THE LION
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Meet the Editors

From left to right: John T. Smith, Angelo Zingales, Associate Editors, C. Thomas Truelson, Editor.

Under the direction of the Publications Board of Saint Leo College, **The Lion** was chosen as the name of our college newspaper. By the same means its editors were selected.

Our journalistic experience at Saint Leo College is varied. We worked separately as writers for the **Monarch** until uniting as editors in presenting the college with a unique and stimulating newspaper, the **Lion's Tale**.

As students our fields differentiate from Accounting, to Psychology, to English. As members of the Saint Leo community our non-academic interests also differ from class and student government, to yearbook publication, to student life. However, as editors, we again unite in attempting to present the community with a publication characterized by accomplishment and reality.

S.G.A. Committees

Various committees have been formed by the Student Government Association to help the students overcome any problems that arise. Three committees help in day-to-day problems:

The Food Committee – any student having any complaints with the cafeterias (food, service, etc.) or with the snack bars, contact: Robert Drueke, Chairman, 133 St. Ed; Janis O'dea, 44 Priory; Dennis Devine, 318 St. Ed.

Fact Finding Committee – any student having any questions, complaints or grievances covering any facet on campus life, contact: Robert Drueke, Chairman, 133 St. Ed; Janis O'Dea, 44 Priory; Patty Skiscim, New Dorm.

Laundry Appeals –anyone having any problems dealing with the laundry should contact: Nelson Lopez, Chairman, St. Charles; Bill Fenley, St. Leo; Greg Halamka, 320 St. Leo; Ellen Loughlin.

If you should have any problems or questions, go through the correct channels.

"Man Is The Only Animal Who Blushes Or Needs To."
–Mark Twain

Executive V.P. Named

The Board of Directors of Saint Leo College has appointed the Very Rev. Fidelis J. Dunlap, O.S.B., to the newly created position of Executive Vice President of the College.

Father Fidelis will also assume the acting presidency of Saint Leo College upon occasions during the absence of President Anthony Zaitz from the campus.

The new vice president will continue his duties and responsibilities for the offices of Director of Library Services and Prior of Saint Leo Abbey. He is a graduate of St. Vincent College with a B.A. degree and earned the M.S. degree in library science at the Catholic University of America. He came to Saint Leo in 1951 and in 1956 became the Headmaster and Librarian of Saint Leo Prep School. For the past nine years he has headed the Saint Leo College Library.

Since September 1967 Father Fidelis has served as Prior of Saint Leo Abbey and Advisor to the College's Student Government Association. He also assists with pastoral work in the Sacred Heart Parish of Saint Joseph and is financial secretary of the Abbot Mohr Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Father Fidelis is a member of the American Benedictine Academy, American Library Association, Catholic Library Association, the Southeastern Library Association and the Florida Library Association of which he is a past chairman of the College and Special Library section.

Being Intellectually Attentive

Not with a little shock and with much disappointment have I attempted to understand some of the campus reaction to Stalag Daley. With a student body whose attitudes and convictions stand a little to the left of right, perhaps favorable sentiment to the Daley "give 'em hell" is not unexpected. But one further wonders how representative this campus reaction is of student reaction everywhere. If so, it would seem that religious, political and social needs which so loudly demand reform will meet with the same mute silence by students as it is met by adults (chronologically, anyone over 30). This is depressing because such indifference so often breeds physical violence from the small minority of those demanding to be heard.

This essay does not advocate physical violence (although how freedom and change have been effected through violence!). However, it does question the kind of attention given to such issues as Chicago, politics, birth control, racial disturbances and all the countless issues which demand intelligent thought. Not attention by the political editorialists, leftists, intellectuals, college professors and other nuts, but attention by the average student who will graduate, hold a white collar job, be true to his wife, take frequent baths, belong to a few clubs and treat his boss as if he really were that man's superior. But what is "attention"? How does one give it?

Attention, by definition, means to show special consideration and observant care. It is the "attention" that is incumbent upon the average unknown person who will never get his name in the paper unless he dies. This doesn't mean one has to march with James Groppi, sign anti-birth control petitions and drop smoked fish out of 15th story windows (though if it's your bag and another's rights as a human person are not violated, one has every right to do so). How then is this "attention" given?

A starting point is to assume that you don't know what to think about a certain issue and admit that you are ill-informed about it. Then proceed to inform yourself. Read; especially editorial viewpoints that disagree with your own. And read those that do agree so that you have facts and knowledge at your fingertips when it comes to a discussion. This is "observant care" and not the emotional verbal whipping we generally dole out to those who disagree with us. Talk with someone who knows. Determine his competence and let his knowledgeable opinion shape opinions for you. (I stress "competence" and "knowledgeable"). Above all, think things out and think for yourself!

Actually, the foregoing has been a pep talk routing student apathy, and although we are even becoming apathetic about apathy, there is matter for concern. Consider the issues that are screaming so loudly for attention. Opinions must be better educated and updated, or conservative indifference will cripple this student generation, put us back on the farm or condemn us to ghetto mentality and isolation.

–Margaret Gappa

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Editorial Policy

To give the students, and faculty of our college the opportunity to express openly their views and opinions on issues that are not only vital to us as members of the college, but also as members of the world—This is the purpose of The Lion.

Since one is incapable of making decisions or judgments until both sides of an issue are weighed or more information given, equal space will be given to any reader who disagrees or who is better informed on a particular issue.

It should be obvious, therefore, that in printing these articles the Editors do not endorse everything the writers have to say, or even their principal thesis.

The Lion does not intend to become a bulletin board. Information easily accessible to students through other means will not be printed. Nor will The Lion become a clearing house for organizational free publicity. Organization events will be given coverage only when deemed newsworthy by The Lion.

The Editors wish to state that we will do our best to: (1) Be mindful of the wishes of all, although we won't necessarily heed them; (2) respect most persons on campus—those who deserve it; and (3) fear no one.

An Image of the Educated

Throughout our life as collegians, we project many images to our fellow collegians, to the faculty and if the college is in a small area, to the townspeople. An image – What is it? It can be considered the appearance of our achievement, the form of our growth and proficiency in our various skills. All of these images contribute to the prime goal of this college: that is to produce an educated young man or woman.

What about the images that aren't related to the development of a mature individual? Everywhere we go, an image or impression is presented whether it be good or bad. What image do we project by the littering of college and public property? What image is found in the deliberate destruction of a dorm?

The image we present to the college and the neighboring communities is of utmost importance. The expectations of those who are viewing us as those who will decide their future, has got to be a mature one.

We are collegians and as anyone else, we enjoy a good time and departure from the ordinary academic life. How we enjoy this time is a matter of what images we have projected while maturing and learning. Maturing and learning are intertwined. They contribute to our image and are a direct influence on either bettering or lessening that image.

Ford created the Edsel but it also produced the Mustang. Figuratively our image can be an "edsel" but we can improve that with maturity and sophistication.

We may change and grow in our college community, but we retain our identity with this college. As collegians, we must realize that our image is of importance to ourselves and to the college. Being ourselves, we daily carry our image – good or bad – every facet of it.

On Fire Safety

Broward Williams, State Treasurer and Fire Marshal of the State of Florida, reminded school officials last week to make fire safety an integral part of their school program. He cited a four-point program that should be a part of the operational procedures of the schools within the State of Florida. His program is as follows:

1. All school personnel should be shown how to use fire extinguishers, fire alarms and other fire equipment in the school. These demonstrations should be made by a member of the local fire department.
2. A fire safety committee of professors and students should be appointed for the school year, charged with maintaining a fire-safe school.
3. Fire prevention inspections, talks and demonstrations should be planned for the entire school year and should be carried out with the help of the local fire department.
4. Fire drills and evacuation plans should be formulated and practiced frequently.

The fire safety program at St. Leo College is highly inadequate and the recent fire prevention and safety bulletin posted throughout the college not only leaves much to be desired but also illustrates the incompetence of the college official in charge of fire safety on our campus.

Broward William's program is presented in order to urge the Director of Student Life to take the necessary steps in establishing an organized and adequate fire safety program on our campus. We need one desperately!

General Seminar

Over the past few years, the students have criticized the administration for its poor handling of the GSR program, but this year's GSR is different from those of past years in that the students, and not the administration, control the GSR program.

Two weeks ago each discussion group elected a representative and it is the responsibility of these representatives not only to organize and control the GSR program for their class but also to select the topic and speaker for each GSR meeting. And it is the responsibility of each student to approach his representative with suggestions and ideas on what he thinks should be presented at GSR.

So this year, don't complain about GSR, do something to improve it. The success of this new program depends on you, the students. If this program fails, you have failed.

The Lion's Forum

After my first few classes at St. Leo College, I took a stroll over to our luxurious cafeteria. Upon entering, I found myself confronted by a local fraternity, Alpha Sigma Chi, ordering me to have the proper attire on when being "served" in the cafeteria. So I hustled down to my dorm to put on a pair of socks in order to be "healthy" and "presentable." As I came back short of breath, they halted me again. My blue jeans were illegal as far as clothing went. One last trip to the dorm brought about a slight disgust over the ludicrous situation at our cafeteria.

The fraternity certainly deserves a round of applause for their paid service. The "dress code" is enforced by the fraternity about 80 per-cent of the time (a friend or fraternity brother may easily slip through the line "unnoticed").

Another thing that annoys many students is the fact that the classroom accepts casual dress but the cafeteria does not. I can see dressing up for the Sunday meal, but dressing up for a hamburger and jello turns my stomach. The dress code is higher than that of any other cafeteria, yet the "food code" is one of the lowest.

Almost all students find it a tolerable situation. You just walk around with a pair of socks and a proper pair of pants whenever you wish to eat.

It was certainly wonderful to hear that the SGA passed a rule stating that turtle necks are now acceptable. But the "Dress Code" still needs to be drastically revised.

I hope that the majority of students have interest enough to get something done about this problem and to stop this college from being run by a small minority.

—Dennis Devine

The hole of heat – this is Saint Leo Hall. As Saint Edward's and upperclassmen halls bathe in cool air conditioning, the students living in Saint Leo Hall fry like souls in Hell.

It has been said that Saint Leo's may get air conditioning, but when? Next January or February when the temperature is in the 50's and isn't needed?

I'm sure that the housing office will say that the funds are not available but after the robbery called tuition, they should have some money which could be used to cool off Saint Leo Hall.

As they have said in the past, they will probably say again – be patient. We will wait as did the classes that preceded us. Who knows, maybe they will give us air conditioning this year.

—Eddie Schatz

As a freshman, I really don't have the background to begin commenting on the college, however, I feel that I am qualified to comment on the genunine interest the professors have for the students.

For an example, I must mention my English instructor, Mr. Hall. Although this is his first year here, Mr. Hall has already proven that his interest for the students is genuine. That is what probably accounts for his wide popularity among the students. His class is conducted with the atmosphere of humbleness, humor, and sense of purpose.

All of my instructors are instilled with a special gift of understanding. I only hope that this gift of understanding is instilled in all the professors that I may have while I am at St. Leo College.

—Patrice Perosi

Phi Theta Chi

The brothers of Phi Theta Chi would like to welcome all new students, and all returning students back to St. Leo's. We hope everyone is looking forward to a prosperous year. The fraternity has initiated many new programs under the direction of John Picciano, the newly elected president.

The "Big Red" softball team challenged the freshman class to a game which was played last Tuesday night. It was an exciting game which had outstanding players on both teams.

For the freshmen, Neil Reggione, John Will and John Pafenback did outstanding jobs at the plate and in the field. Rich Bonazzoli, John Ciampini and Eric Olson did a fine job for the "Big Red."

The brothers have also enjoyed other social, spiritual and academic functions so far this year. Last Saturday, the brothers harvested barley and hops found in the wilderness of Pasco County.

We hope eveyone had an enjoyable summer and wish all will have even a more rewarding school year than the past.

—The Brothers of Phi Theta Chi

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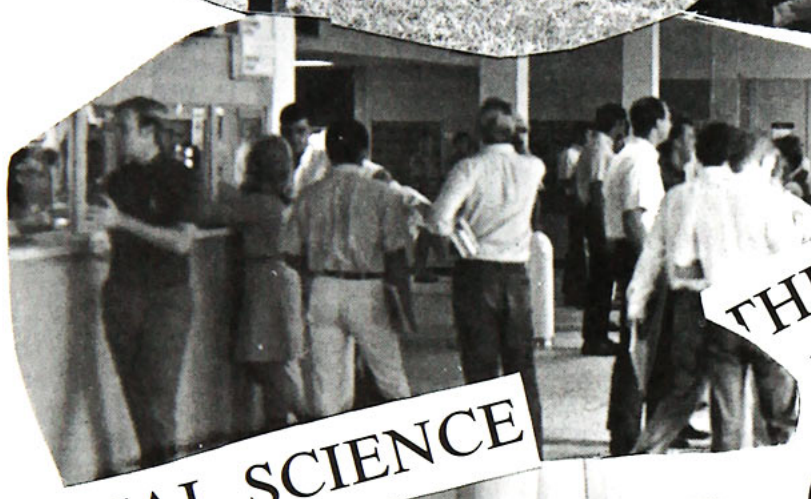

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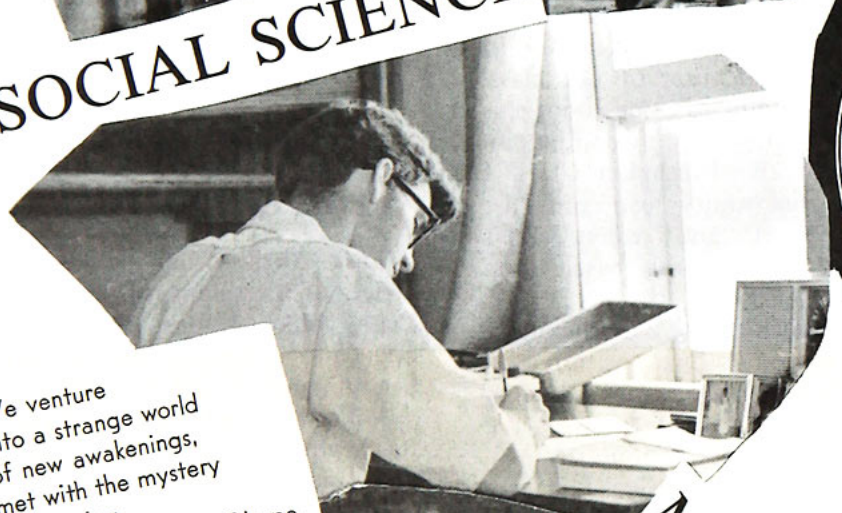

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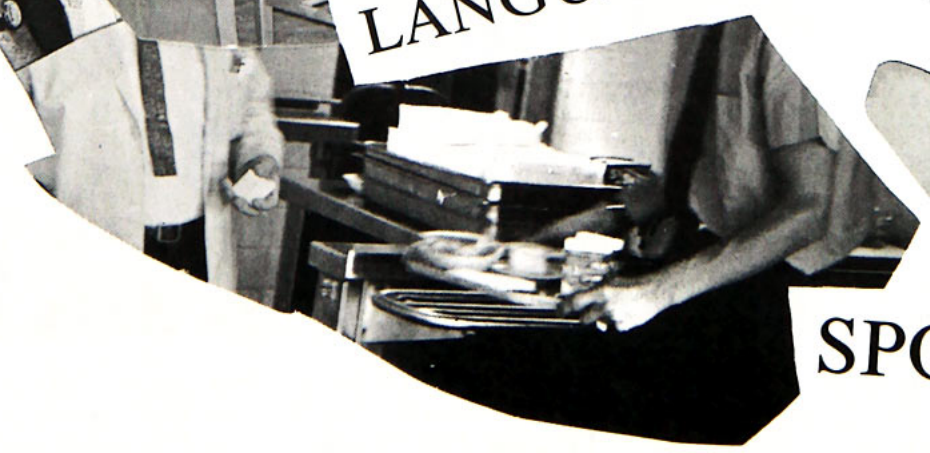

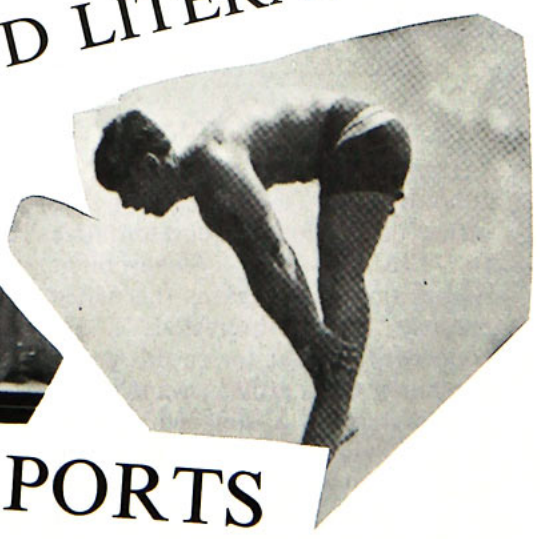

SPORTS

Meet the Candidates

Shakespeare once noted that "the evil men do, lives after them – the good is oft interred with their bones." Such is the case with previous Freshman Class Officers, their intentions were noble yet their lack of persistence held them back from achieving any notable success. But that was before Grog.

Gregory "Grog" Steltner was born in New Britain, Conn. He attended St. Thomas Aquinas High School and in those years ('65-68) established himself as a responsible and popular student by participating in such activities as: school treasurer, sports publicity, co-manager of the junior and senior prom and student co-ordinator for senior week.

Why is Grog running for the office of Freshman Class President? I can assure every student that it isn't for personal glory or status as is the case with certain other candidates. Grog sincerely feels that he can bring about changes that will benefit the student as well as the entire school.

Not wasting any time, Grog has talked with various professors, advisors and the Deans on such matters as dorm conditions, the dress code and the girls' dorm hours. This is truly a man of action.

I believe the sign on Grog's door sums it up by saying, "If you have any questions, come in, I am here to help you." –John Razionale

I would like to start by saying that I am an official candidate for the office of Freshman Class President. I live in the small town of Haworth, New Jersey, which is a suburb of New York City.

My aims, if elected, range from the most minor (proper enforcement of the dress code) to the most major (creating the most unified Freshman Class ever). The biggest point which I would try to accomplish is a Faculty Advisory System. This is a system whereby interested faculty members would be advisors on the individual basis throughout our four years. This, I feel, is important because too many people come to college and are completely astounded by its complexity.

My reason for running is that I feel capable of handling anything which I would be called upon to do.

Each and every freshman can begin to build the best Freshman Class that St. Leo has ever had by taking a sincere look and interest into the coming election. There is no reason why the Class of '72 cannot be remembered as the best.

–Larry O'Neil

I am taking this opportunity to announce my candidacy for the office of Freshman Representative to the Student Government Association. I am seeking this office because I am interested; I am concerned. I want to see this year's Freshman Class grow. I want to see a big step – a step which will become evident to all those around us – a step which will be edifying to each of us, to the class, and most of all, to St. Leo College.

Like our class, St. Leo College is young. Both are abounding with potential. This potential can do fantastic things if it is used properly. As a class, we can develop St. Leo College along the line of academics, sports and organized activities. But far greater than these, and definitely more productive, is the challenge of bettering the College by means of creating a spirit of oneness – oneness among each other, between each class, and in God.

As Freshman Representative to SGA, I hope to seek and establish these ideals to the best of my abilities. Yes, my abilities are limited, and so are yours. But given the chance, I will try. In fact, even though I may not be elected to the office, my ambition will still be that of promoting these ideals that will make each of us men and women of God and men and women of Saint Leo College.

–John W. Frank

I would like to introduce myself as an official candidate for the office of Vice-President.

After graduating from Most Holy Trinity High School in NYC, I worked as a clerk for one year on the New York Stock Exchange, where I gained a good understanding of today's business world.

St. Leo's, I can assure you, might have been at one time a second rate school, but it is no longer. Every year the entering class is a little wiser than the previous one. I feel sure that if I am elected your Vice-President, we can prove St. Leo's is the best.

My views are varied, but they are pertinent to anyone who considers themself a Freshman. I would like to see a united class, so much so that it will leave its mark on the college for many years.

–Edward Rasmussen

I'm Jill Thomas from Chicago and would like to tell you a little bit about myself. First of all, I am in the running for Secretary of our Freshman Class.

I have had past experience in leadership when I served as President of the Girls Athletic Assn. in my high school. I was also chosen as the President of the Teen Board in my community.

I feel that in order for our class to get anywhere, we have to be willing to fight for what we want, and I am capable of doing just that.

What our class needs is to become noticed, so that we can have a say in how our school is to be developed, so that we can proudly say that we are a part of St. Leo's. –Jill Thomas

A native New Yorker raised on the Lower East Side of Manhattan, presently residing in Yorkville.

Graduated from Power Memorial Academy in '67. For the past year, I was employed by the Consolidated Cigar and Tobacco Corp. Politically, my views are simple yet essential. They range from individual opinion to complete unification of our class.

I can attempt to bring about this unification only by becoming an officer of the Freshman Class. I believe that unity can only be attained if and when one's environment is entirely based upon friendship.

Representing an entire college class is undoubtedly a position with numerous responsibilities. And if elected, I'll continue to stress the idea of individual opinion.

–Michael J. Hauser

Maria Consolo is a candidate for the position of Freshman Class Senator. She is from Miami and attended Immaculata Academy. Maria's main interest in high school was her active participation in Student Government. Her qualifications listed below make her the ideal candidate for the coming election.

1. Active Representative in Student Government.
2. Chairman of the Student Government Dance Committee.
3. Vice-President of the CYO.
4. Secretary of the CYO.
5. District Leader of the St. Jude March for Leukemia.

Vote for Maria Consolo!

Dennis Devine, a politically active student is running for Freshman Class Vice President. He sees within his class a potentiality for many successes, in particular the growth of student influence within the college community.

"In order to attain such successes a class such as ours needs: leadership, organization, and cooperation. With these three facts in mind we can make our goals a reality."

Such are the words of Dennis Devine a potential Vice President of the Class of '72. But only you can cast a vote for your own success.

–The Committee for Dennis Devine for Vice President

A Promise Kept

Last April, when seeking the office of President of the Senior Class, Mike Lyons promised to open and improve Club '67 at the beginning of this school year.

Mike was elected in April and at the beginning of this month, he not only opened the Club but improved it greatly.

Club '67 has been air conditioned, the floor tiled and more tables and chairs have been added.

The students of St. Leo, especially the Senior Class, should congratulate Mike Lyons for the work he has done at Club '67.

Kappa Alpha Sigma presents Doctor Zaitz, President of the College, with $300.00 donation toward a seat in the Activities Center. Left to right: Andy Flanagan, Rick Shanter, Doctor Zaitz and Roger Hines.

Campus Views on Rome's Bitter Pill

or

"The Pope blew his cool"

In his recent and latest encyclical, "Humanae Vitae," Pope Paul VI made a much-awaited stand on the pertinent question of birth control, in the negative. This met with reaction in the extremes: The conservative element of Roman Catholic Christendom were figuratively "dancing in the streets." The reaction in the opposite camp was summed up most colorfully by one of our own fellow students, who quite matter of factly stated, "He (the Pope) blew all his cool on this one!"

This past week I spoke with a cross-section of the St. Leo Student Community and asked for their insights and opinions on Pope Paul's pronouncement on birth control. I received, with very few exceptions, knowledgeable responses which were obviously the products of serious reflections on the subject. Presented in the following paragraphs will be a sharing of their thoughts on a document which not only lit the fires of defiance in all ranks of the Church, but also viewed the question of authority in the Church and a re-definition of the realm of ecclesiastical jurisdiction in contemporary society in the heated glow of the blaze.

With all due respect for the Pontiff's right to decide, the question asked is, "Was it the right decision?" One man alone does not have any more insight than another individual, except possibly the benefit of wisdom that comes from age and experience. However, what experience does the man truly have? He's living in a world some twenty years bygone. Unless the teaching authority of the Church evolves with the times it will stagnate and die. One gets the feeling that in spite of commission findings (an 80% majority in favor of revision) and the number of taken, supposedly for deliberation, the Pope had made up his mind from the outset. Whatever advice he may have listened to was what the aged, Italian members of the Roman Curia offered. The application of medieval logic to problems confronting a world populace some five hundred years removed from the Middle Ages is bound to be ignored. The individual layman has acquired too great a degree of education to accept in fear and/or ignorance the once and for all attitude of the structural Church of the past.

A much more aware and educated people fill the pews now. It is personally insulting and distasteful to make public a controversy over something so intimately sacred to a married couple. How does birth control make the act unsacred? The Pope forgets that this is an act of love also, not just a means for constant procreation. No one can deprive a couple of the privilege to enter into communion with each other.

In a matter such as this the Church should offer advice and guidelines. It cannot take a particular interpretation of the law and govern the universal by it. Even in a court no one law can be interpreted the same for all. Realizing that there are millions of uneducated people in the Christian community would it not be better to educate them to make their own decisions?

The problem with most sociological implications in this question seems to be the masses of faithful in South America. Latin America's population doubles in less than twenty-five years. The increase in food production has increased only 2.5 per cent annually. Will the Pope feed, clothe and care for all those children who will suffer deprivation and hunger because their parents were not given the chance for family planning due to the church rulings and governments under the church's direct influence? It does not seem fair or even in tune with Christian concepts.

It is argued that a green light on artificial birth control is likely to bring about increases in infidelity, immorality and a general lowering of the overall moral standards. This is happening already and those who follow the trend would not care what the Pope said anyway. For those Catholics who are trying to live their faith consientiously in today's world a flat **no** is very disheartening. They see the immorality of having children and not being able to rear them properly. Parenthood involves the responsibility of insuring a sound home and upbringing which the Pope fails to regard as of any importance. The individual no longer can exist for the institution, the institution must begin a new life for the individual.

The encyclical was a necessary, wise move at this time. The Pope is caught in the middle of a dilemma. On the one hand are the conservatives, mostly aged men who in their time, in their own way, put their life's energies into the church. These received the no for which they were asking. Paradoxically, the Theological Community, those Christians who lead informed lives by the spirit of the law governed through faith, were pragmatically answered positively. They are aware that an encyclical is not a dogma and that the Church does evolve despite its unchanging facade in a number of pertinent matters.*

—Richard Bourgeois

*Taken from J. John Palen, "Catholicism, Contraception and Conscience," The Christian Century, September 11, 1968.

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An Interview with the S.G.A. President

The following is an interview The Lion had with Dennis J. Harrington, President of the Student Government Association.
THE LION – During the summer, Dennis, you and the SGA were responsible for some of the numerous changes which took place on campus. Will you tell us these changes and how they came about?

DENNIS – To try to tell you all the changes that have occurred on campus since the students left would take a great deal of time, so I'll tell you only the important changes. First of all, there is a lot more student involvement. By this I mean the students are having more of a say in what happens on this campus. For instance, the handbooks, both the Residence Hall Handbooks and the official Saint Leo College Handbook, were reviewed and, in part, written by me in co-operation with Mr. Kaye, Mr. Benton and Sr. Lucy.

We now have our own SGA office which is located in the Student Affairs Complex. This again was through the efforts of Mr. Kaye. Getting the office in shape was left up to me and I received a great deal of help from all the men in the carpenter shop, especially, Mr. Bechtelheimer. Also, my summer school students helped in refurbishing the Grotto and the men's dock area.

The Publications Board was set up and scholarships arranged for the editors of our publications for the first time in Saint Leo history.

We also have a lounge in the Rec Center called The Gold Room. This is a place where you can go to talk to teachers or anyone else. Thanks to the great assistance of Mr. Gappa, whom I helped a little, this room was paneled. Mr. Baker was instrumental in getting materials for this room. We really owe them a vote of thanks.

Mr. Kaye and I sat down and talked about students. It was actually Mr. Kaye who came up with the new residence hall program and I only gave my views. So far, it looks like the best system ever to come to Saint Leo College. Also, the orientation of the year's Freshmen was by far the best ever. This was largely due to the efforts of Steve Toler and his staff of twenty upperclassmen. People don't realize the amount of work that Steve put in on this program and I think he did a fantastic job.

I tried to keep the students abreast of this situation here at the college over the summer by writing letters.

I also feel that our relationships are much improved over last year with the Priory, the Monastery, Dade City and San Antonio.
THE LION – What are the important programs that the SGA will try to initiate this year and how will these programs be beneficial to the students?
DENNIS – One program that the SGA will be pushing is the Community Art Series, better known as "Grauer-Manship." This, to you, may sound funny, but without Mr. Grauer's help this could never have gotten off the ground. Actually, the Senate will be the pulse of the students and it isn't completely finished as to representatives yet. In the meantime, SGA will try to get more students involved in more activities. Already this year, there has been something going on each weekend. This is a good start, but with the better representation on SGA, about 40-1, we will find out what activities the students want.

We are using student talent to benefit the whole community. This can best be seen in the case of the Rescue Squad and the Volunteer Firemen. I think that this is very important and would like to see more of this type of activity.

To answer your question on how these programs will be beneficial to the students, let me say that if it isn't beneficial to the students we wouldn't take it up in the first place.
THE LION – How much money has the SGA been appropriated and how do they plan to use this money?
DENNIS – The SGA has been allotted $3,000, but we have influence over four or five other accounts on campus. As for spending this money, we are trying to benefit all the students in our spending rather than just a few.
THE LION – Since the SGA represents the students of our college, how can you justify closed-meetings of the Executive Committee of theSGA?
DENNIS – The reason for closed-meetings of the Executive Committee is so more work can be accomplished. The minutes of these meetings are available to any student on demand from his executive representative. Every student is represented at least once on this committee, some have more. One member of the newspaper may be given a permanent invitation to these meetings so our proceedings may be printed.

THE LION – Our students have often been accused of having an apathetic and a phlegmatic approach to school spirit and to school interest. As President of the organization that represents these students, how do you plan to remedy this situation?
DENNIS – The past is past. This is a new year and so far, there has been commendable co-operation by the students. If you give them something to be apathetic about, they will be apathetic. I don't plan to give them anything which will develop apathy.

THE LION – Could you please explain the rules governing the new park of Saint Leo College which is called the "PIT?"
DENNIS – At this time, I can only refer you to David Preller, President of the Junior Class, and his helpers in the Freshman Class. My opinion is that the whole student body should get together to keep this place clean and to live by the rules set up by Dave and his co-workers.

THE LION – By estbalishing this park which is used as a drinking spot for most under-aged students, is the college encouraging under-age drinking?
DENNIS – Under no circumstances is the college encouraging drinking by those under age. Florida state law states that a person must be 21 years of age to possess or consume alcoholic beverages. We feel that this law must be upheld and obeyed. I hope the students keep this in mind.

Green Bay Packers Are Dead

The question most pro-football fans are asking themselves is whether or not the Green Bay Packers can win their fourth consecutive N.F.L. title. This question will not be answered until December, but as I see it, the Packers are dead and this will be the "Year of the Rams."

The National Football League

In the Western Conference, the Rams will be the team of this 1968 season. With quite possibly the greatest rush line ever put together in the Fearsome Foursome, a first class passer in Roman Gabriel, strong runners Les Josephson and Dick Bass and good receivers in Jack Snow and Pat Studstill, the Los Angeles Rams will be the team to beat.

Although Green Bay still has its IBM quarterback, Bart Starr, and a powerful running attack that is centered around Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski, its offensive and defensive lines are growing old fast. Age is an important factor in football and this year, age will catch-up with the Packers.

Three superstar performers, Lenny Moore, Raymond Berry and Jim Parker, retired from the Colts at the end of last season and their absence will be felt, but with Johnny Unitas at the helm of the Colt offense, anything can happen. However, Baltimore will only have the heroics of Unitas and not a Western title.

Chicago and Detroit are rebuilding, in other words, they have a good excuse when they lose.

In the East, the title is the property of the Dallas Cowboys. The Cowboys, like the Rams, have a strong defensive unit, a top-rate quarter-back in Don Meredith, competent backs in Don Perkins and Dan Reeves and sure-handed ends in Lance Rentzel and Bob Hayes. The Cowboys will win their third consecutive Eastern Conference title with ease.

With the superior one-two rushing punch of Leroy Kelly and Ernie Green and a good year from quarterback, Frank Ryan, the Cleveland Browns may emerge as the second best team in the East.

Fran Tarkenton and Homer Jones will give the New York Giant fans another exciting season of football. If the Giants can continue to improve as they did over the last half of last season, they could, for the first time in five years win more games than they lose.

The American Football League

In the West, Oakland will dominate once again. Offensively, with Lamonica, Daniels and Dixon in the backfield and Biletnikoff, Cannon and Miller at the ends, the Raiders have a tremendous scoring potential. Defensively, Oakland is the best in the AFL. The Raiders are a strong team getting stronger and have a dynasty in the making.

San Diego and Kansas City will produce a tight race to see who is the second best team in the West. Both teams are hurting and the only reason they will reach this high in the standings is because Denver and Cincinnati are terrible.

In the East, New York and Houston have a chance at the title. The Jets have an incredible passing attack with Joe Namath pitching and George Sauer, Don Maynard and Pete Lammons catching. New York's problem is that its defensive unit is almost non-existent. For the Jets to win their first title, Namath's offense will just have to outscore the opposition.

Houston, the defending champs, has a strong offensive line, a good running attack and a fair defensive unit, however, the Oilers have no one who can catch a football.

In rounding out the league, all one can say is that Boston, Miami and Buffalo will all be trying to avoid the cellar and only two will succeed. Which one, no one knows.

At the end of the 1968 football season, one will look back and remember many exciting games, plays and players. But what one will remember best will be that the 1968 season was the season that saw the death of the Green Bay Packers.

Here is how the teams will finish:
Capitol Division – Dallas
Century Division – Cleveland
Central Division – Green Bay
Coastal Division – Los Angeles
Eastern Conference – Dallas
Western Conference – Los Angeles
N.F.L. Champion – Los Angeles
Western Division – Oakland
Eastern Division – New York
A.F.L. Champion – Oakland
Super Bowl Champion – Los Angeles

Hoop Outlook

With DePaul, Fairfield University, and Bethune-Cookman on their schedule, Coach Fagan and his young Saint Leo basketball team will have their work cut out for them.

There are seven returning lettermen and one of the new faces on the ball club is Isaac Rudd, a freshman, from Chicago's Harlan High School. At Harlan, Rudd averaged 27 points per game while playing in the "Red Division," which is composed of Chicago's best high school teams. Rudd, who is highly regarded by Coach Fagan, will probably crack the starting line-up.

A road trip is planned for the coming season that will take the basketball team to three states: New York, Illinois and Connecticut.

Coach Fagan informed The Lion that St. Leo College will apply for membership in the N.C.A.A. very shortly, and this membership, if approved, will become effective for the 1969-70 season.

The progress being made in the varsity basketball program is very impressive but it will certainly be a long hard road to victory. Coach Fagan, however, is capable of journeying to the road's end.

–Greg Steltner

Support Soccer

William Edinger, a veteran soccer official and the newly appointed St. Leo soccer coach, reported this week that with student support, this could be a winning season for the St. Leo soccer team.

"We have a great deal of potential on this ball club," said Edinger. "With a lot of hard work and with plenty of spectators, we can come up with a winning record."

The team features 12 returning players from last season, 8 of them are lettermen. Commenting on the freshmen, Coach Edinger believes that they show a lot of promise.

With the opening of the season on Sept. 29th against Jacksonville, Coach Edinger is emphasizing that he wants spectators to help the team along. Although too early to give a definite starting line-up, he seemed certain of the team's success. "We'll win most of our games. Our toughest games will be against the University of Florida and South Florida."

Coach Edinger is a veteran of the game as a player and an official. In fact, before his appointment to the coaching position, Edinger was scheduled to officiate several Monarch games this season. For the past three years he has officiated at Monarch games and knows enough about the team to say it can be "molded into a fine team."

–Richard Bonenfant

All Pro Contest

How good are you, O men of Saint Leo, at picking football winners? If you can pick the winners for each division listed below, you can $10. So write out the winners, cut out the form and mail to: The Lion, Post Office Box 96, St. Leo, Florida.

Contest Rules

1. All entries must be postmarked no later than Oct. 10th.
2. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will be declared the winner. In the event that no entrant selects all the correct teams, the earliest postmarked entry with the most correct selections will win.
3. Only students of Saint Leo College may enter this contest.
4. The winner will be announced the week following the Super Bowl.

National Football League
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Century Division . . . . . .
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Central Division . . . . . .
Western Conference . . . . . .
American Football League
Eastern Division . . . . . .
Western Division . . . . . .
AFL Champion . . . . . .
NFL Champion . . . . . .
Super Bowl Champ . . . . . .

Your Name .....
Dorm .....
P.O.Box .....

Lunch Bowl

The Junior Class is sponsoring an all-school picnic this coming Saturday at 11:30 a.m. on the patio of the McDonald Center.

Besides the picnic, a powder-puff football game will take place between the Junior and Sophomore co-eds. Officiating this game will be Dean Kaye, Dean Marsh and Dean Flemming. Ensuing this game, the Junior and Sophomore men will tackle each other on the gridiron.

The highlight of the afternoon will be the game between the two winners (guys vs gals) with the guys playing with their feet tied together.

So come Saturday, be at the bowl.

Dirt

by Perry & Dick

Well, Dirt fans, here we are back again to cheer your hearts and soil your minds.

DIRT'S recent poll found that 87% of the male students on campus came to St. Leo College in order to pursue the three B's – beer, beach and broads.

Rumor has it that D J Harrington is going to replace Doctor Zaitz in April. That Harrington never stops politicking.

Is Circle K really a Dude Ranch?

In case you haven't noticed, the names of the offices of Dean of Men and Dean of Women have been changed to protect the innocent.

DIRT'S helpful hint to all campus pot-heads – "Don't walk on the grass – smoke it!"

Since becoming the Sheriff of St. Leo, Dean Marsh has become a legend in his own time by raiding the PIT nightly. Some people are calling him the Elliott Ness of Pasco County.

DIRT'S dictionary defines "The Rhythm Method" as Vatican Roulette.

Perry: What do Wyoming and Raquel Welch have in common?"

Dick: "I don't know. What do they have in common?"

Perry: "Grand Tetons!"

DIRT'S quote of the week: "War is America's most important product." –LBJ

Perry: "Is Sigma Lambda really the top fraternity on campus?"

Dick: "As far as I know, they are the only fraternity on campus."

DIRT'S dictionary defines "bed" as a place to Develop Public Relations.

DIRT'S want ad – Perry and Dick need two beautiful co-eds who would like to help us write this dirty column. If interested, write to DIRT, P.O. Box 96. Help beautify the campus – write Dirt.

ELECT

BILL GRIFFIN

SOPHOMORE

SGA – REP.